-Ghent is built on twenty-six islands, Amsterdam on ninety and Venice on

-As many as thirty thousand shawls are made annually in the vale of Cashmere, which are worth, on an average, \$1,000 apiece. -The steamers on the Nile have driven the crocodile from that river to

such an extent that the reptile is practically extinct. -Complete returns of the French census show the population to be, in round numbers, 38,000,000—an increase

of 500,000 in five years. -Labouchere, in Truth, deplores the English custom of torturing women by sentencing them to death when there is not the slightest intention to carry out

-Queen Victoria's health is said to be better now than it has been for several years, and more guests are being entertained at Balmoral than at any time since the Prince Consort's death.

-Amsterdam has a great palace which the King occupies only six days in the year. It is built upon piles, and has cost, all told, five millions of dollars. This patace the King shows to visitors for a consideration. Pay two cents and you are taken through by a guide in One would have thought that the

electric light, or perhaps the more modest gas, or even oil, would have been used for the purpose of lighting the Mersey tunnel extension works at Liverpool, but the contractors are ad-

-The Sultan of Morocco is said to be a veritable Haroun al Raschid. He is handsome and most courtly in manner, and professes to be a prophet, in which character he leads a qu'et and rather a traveling harem which constantly at-

-That "kissing goes by favor," and by favor only, a Berlin dentist recently found out with a vengeance. He had been so impressed with the beauty of a sixteen-year-old client that he could not resist the temptation of stealing several kisses from her, for which theft and flagrant breach of professional etiquette he was sentenced to a fine of five hun-dred marks, or fifty days' imprison-

-Some excitement was recently caused in Rome by the discovery of a stranger at night on a balcony in the so-called "Benediction Loggia," adjoin-ing the Vatican. He had climbed the statue of Constantine in order to reach the balcony, and had made an opening in the wall of the Vatican when discov-ered. He stated that his only motive in doing this was his irresistible desire to see the Pope, and his manner clearly indicated that he was a religious fa-

-A singular kind of family register is kept in some parts of Switzerland. Wherever those big round cheeses are made it is the custom for the friends and relatives of a newly-married couple to join in presenting them with an extra specimen of their dairy produce, which is not intended to be eaten, but serves as a family register, on which the family events, such as births, deaths and weddings, are marked by crosses cut perpendicularly into the cheese. This custom dates back as far as the seventeenth century, and a good many cheeses two centuries old are said to be

HOME-MADE COCOA.

Mexican Crop Which Has Creat New industry in This Country. Mexico produces many valuable crops

Its woods and fields abound with products that are useful to our commerce. They have been very little utilized until within a recent period. Even now they are only beginning to find a way to our markets. The recent attempts to develop Mexico have brought to light many of its treasures. Among them is the cocoa plant. The cocoa-bean grows in a pod containing from twenty-five to forty beans each. These beans contain layers known as cocoa nibs. Nature places them together in a geometric formation, not unlike that of the Brazil nut when in a pod. These little nibs are held in place by a skin or shell. When the covering is once broken, no artisan can place the nibs together again in the same formation, even the most delicate implements. Heretofore the product of the coeoa plant reached the markets of civilization from South America and the West Indies. The result was that the crop of raw material found its way to the other side of the Atlantic, as the direct trade with the former countries was mainly transacted with the European continent by vessels carrying the flags of nations composing that part of the earth. Consequently, the manufactured article, or prepared cocoa, was brought here from Europe and had to pay duties, which in-creased the cost to the consumer.

A New Yorker conceived the idea that cocoa could be as well prepared here as in Europe. It was necessary to secure the raw material, as this the United States did not produce. It was found that cocoa was indigenous to the soil of Gnaymas and Socomiska, Mexico. If imported in the bean, or raw, it could be brought into this country free of duty, while the prepared cocoa had to pay a duty as a manufactured article. The bean, when gathered and separated from the pod, packed in manilla bags of about one hundreds and ten pounds weight each. When brought to this country the bean has a yellow or reddish tinge, according to its condition. But it has to be rousted before being used, and then stripped of its skin by delicate machinery, so as to separate the covering while preserving the useful parts of gether with the forgetfulness of the the bean. The cocoa nibs have next to millions who worship no one but their be ground by a process that will save the natural butter contained in the bean. This butter is the healthy and nutritious part of the cocoa. But it has to be refined and neutralized by the addition of arrowroot and the method of preparation. After several trials this has been successfully accomplished, until as fine, and even finer, prepared. until as fine, and even finer, prepared cocoa of home manufacture has found its was to the New York market than any ever imported from European countries. Of course it can be sold at a a much cheaper price while giving a better article. The cost has even been brought so low as to give it to the consumer at about one cent. per cup, and yet yield a profit on the investment. The importation of Mexican cocoa is

an entirely new venture. It has never been attempted before by any one. In fact, the Mexican product has at no time been shipped to this market. Being of an unusually fine taste and color, it is likely to become a much more desirable article than the imported prepared the reply. - Texas Siftings.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

As many as a thousand quakings a have been registered in New Zeadle.

Ghentis built on twenty-six islands, asterdam on ninety and Venice on thy. pelled to depend on foreign productions in order to secure a wholesome and healthy article; and even this could not always be guaranteed, as many of the foreign chocolates have been found to be adulterated with deleterious matter in order to give the goods an attractive appearance. The introduction of a home-made cocoa, easily prepared by the housekeepers when providing a morning or other meal, guaranteed to be pure, will certainly take the precedence over any thing that can be im ported, especially when it can be proven that it is so much cheaper to the consumer, as well as being healthier and more palatable. - N. Y. Mail and Express.

MOUSE PLAGUE.

The Terrible Destruction Wrought by Rodents in a Brazilian Province.

In the colony of Lourenco, Brazil, in the months of May and June, 1876, mice suddenly appeared in enormous numbers. They invaded the grain fields in such large numbers that the corn seemed literally alive with them, destroying in a few days every thing that was edible; and where, but a short time before, bushels of grain might have been harvested, not an ear remained, and the noise produced by their nibbling and climbing was audible for a convertising for tenders for the supply of siderable distance. When the corn-fields were devastated the potatoes next received their attention. Only the largest were eaten in the ground; such as were transportable were hilden away in hollow trees or other retreats for future use. Gourds and pumpkins, even the hardest, were gnawed through secluded life. He possesses six thousand wives, whom he keeps in harems at Fez, Morocco and Mckues. He also has elover, oats, barley, not a leaf was left standing; even weeds were cut down and the inner parts caten out. In the house the struggle for exist-

ence of these long-tailed invaders was truly amazing. In many of the dwell-ings hundreds were killed in a single day. The cats could contribute but little aid in fighting such a plague, for not only were many of the rats so large that it would have been an unequal con test, but by their great number they drove the cats actually from the houses, not to return until the plague was passed. Nothing, except what was composed of iron, stone or glass, was spared from their destructiveness. Furniture, clothes, hats, books—every thing—bore the traces of their teeth. They gnawed the hoofs of the cows and horses in the stables, literally ate up fatted hogs, and often bit away the hair of persons during sleep. They pene-trated all apartments and gnawed their way through boards and walls of houses. Ditches that were dug about granaries did not suffice; the mice yould climb over each other and thus reach the top.

The foregoing account of one occur rence in Lourenco will suffice to show to what an extent the plague reached. The same province had suffered sim larly in 1843 and 1863, and in all probability will again in 1889. Similar plagues, though far less in extent, have occurred in Europe in which the field mice unaccountably appeared in greatly in-creased numbers. One may well think that would be the result were these little, almost insignificant, creatures everywhere in such wise to take the When one considers that scendency. an average of every one or two months from five to eight are born, and that hese young become mature in a few months themselves, he will be surprised to know that a single pair of common field mice in the course of a single summer would increase to twenty-three thousand rodents. Could all the conditions which now keep them in check be removed every living thing on earth would be consumed in half a dozen years. - Science.

REST, SWEET REST.

How a Mother-in-Law Won the Respec of Her Daughter's Husband.

A great many stories have been told

about men who had no use for their mothers-in-law, hence an exception to the general rule is very refreshing. "I don't want to hear or read any

thing disparaging to mothers-in-law, said Judge Peterby to his young friend, Hostetter McGinnis. "What makes you talk in that eccen

tric sort of a way, Judge?"
"I'll tell you why. My wife has jawed me almost to death ever since we were married. Last week I invited her mother to come and live with us." "Man alive! Have you lost your

senses?"
"Not much. You see they don't agree. They fight each other all day long, and I am enjoying a season of heavenly rest. My wife is so tired quarreling all day long with her mother, that when I come home there is nothing left over for me. Why, that mother-in law of mine is a lightning-rod. I feel perfectly safe as long as she is in the house. She is a treasure. The next man I hear abusing mothers-in-law has got me to fight. I only wish I had got me to fight. I only wish I had three or four of them in the house. Then I'd feel perfectly safe."—Texas Siftings.

Decay of Buddhism. Prof. Sir Monier Williams, of Oxford, leclares that Buddhism has entirely died out in India proper, the place of its origin, and is rapidly dying out in other Asiatic countries. He thinks the devotees of the religion do not number over 100,000,000) at the present time, and that the exaggerated ideas with re-gard to the population of China, to-gether with the forgetfulness of the Confucianism, Mohammedanism, Budd hism, Tao'sm, Judaism and Zoroas trianism. - Science.

Not Likely to Marry.

A Dallas lady was conversing with a friend about matrimony. "Your son in Austin is not married

yet?" she remarked. "Oh, no, he is too young to think of such a thing. He must wait until he comes a sensible, reasonable human

"Humph, if he remains single until then, he will never marry at all," was grain is cut, than with a strong early growth, with no other plants to rob the soil of moisture.—Ohio Farmer

HOME AND FARM.

-Lemon juice and sugar, mixed very thick, is useful to relieve coughs and sore throats. It must be very acid as

well as sweet. - Chicago Journal. -Save all worthless heads of cabbage and the waste leaves for the cows. The will appreciate and eat them greedily and materially increase their flow of milk as a result of the extra feed .-- Indianapolis Sentinel.

-Experiences teaches that the earlier in an animal's age full feeding is resort-ed to the better it is both for its vigorous health and rapid growth. Thus will the best returns be secured, whether the animal is intended for early sale or raising .- Boston Post.

-It will take at least five pounds of corn fed to a pig in a pen to make one pound of pork. When allowed to have all the grass it will eat, one pound of corn fed to a pig daily will make it thrive, and two pounds a day will cause it to fatten. The grass system is the cheapest and it makes the best meat.—Chicago Tribune.

-German mustard will keep a year. Eight tablespoonfuls of mustard, four tablespoonfuls each of salt and white sugar, a saltspoonful of cayenne, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, the juice of one raw onion (a large onion squeezed through a lemon squeezer),

and mix with vinegar .- Boston Budget. -A new breakfast cup, or rather a favorite one of Napoleon's revived, is to blend coffee and chocolate together, pouring each from the pot held two feet high above the cup. It is more restorative than coffee alone, and less rich than chocolate alone, and is held to be a happy marriage of the two. The inven-tion was made, it is said, by Voltaire.— Exchange.

-For Cabbage Salad: Choose tender cabbage, and after removing stalk and ribs, cut the leaves into the finest strips possible. Cut some fat ham or bacon nto very small dice and fry them until they begin to brown. Set the frying pan back from the fire, and add to the bacon equal quantities of vinegar and water and a little salt and pepper. Pour all this warm over the cabbage and serve. - Boston Budget.

-It is estimated that a bushel of apples makes four gallons of vinegar of such a strength that it frequently needs the addition of considerable water before it can be used as a condiment. The cost of production is not great, and a good article rarely ever sel's for less than twenty-five cents per gallon. Such being the case there should be no waste of small or knotty apples as is usually the case. -N. Y. Times.

-It is the greediest cows, and these are always the best, which are most apt to choke with fallen fruit. Even they are not liable to injury if not fed when ravenously hungry and given plenty of time. It is mainly the haste with which fruit surreptitiously obtained is swallowed that induces danger. If a cow is choking, distend her throat with some solid substance, and then with the hand remove the obstruction. - Michigan Farmer.

-Quince Bread. Allow one apple for every six quinces. Boil the quinces and apples in water until they are soft; then peal them, remove the cores and press the pulp through a sieve. To every pound of pulp allow one pound of sugar. Clarify the sugar and then put in the pulp, adding a little finely-grated lemon peel. Boil until perfectly stiff, stirring constantly. Then put the mass in moulds or paper cases and dry in a cool oven. The "bread" must be stiff enough to cut in slices, - The Caterer.

-To wash lace curtains use tepid rain water sufficient to cover the curtains. Soap them thoroughly. Use no pearline or any washing powder. Let them lie for one or two days, gently squeezing them in the water from time Wring with a wringer, if you to time. have one, if not, gently press the dirty water out. Rinse in two blue waters. Use boiled starch. Instead of ironing them pin the edges carefully to sheets, laid down in an unused room, and you will be delighted with the result.—The

LATE EXPERIMENTS.

Experience With Grasses at the Knusus State Agricultural College.

Prof. E. M. Shelton, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, reports that his experience with orchard grass indicates that larger yields of pasture and hay are obtained from a given area of ground when it is allowed to have its own way, unchecked by erowding; and that it is mistaken practice to sow very thickly in order to counterast the tendency to grow in tu-socks. About a bushel and a half of seed are therefore enough for an acre. He has obtained excellent results by adding to this quantity of seed three quarts of red clover seed, both growing well together. He finds no amount of tramping or close grazing at any season to injure a well-rooted orchard grass sod. It is one of the earliest grasses to start in the spring and the latest to succumb to frost in autumn. He remarks that lu-cerne should not be pastured or mown during the first season. as it makes a feeble growth at first, but it is a good practice to run the mower occasionally over the surface high enough to miss the lucerne and cut off the tops of the weeds; after this it will take care of itself and of all the weeds within its reach, Prof. S. thinks it the most valuable for Kansas. Irrigation makes it invaluable. Very close grazing late in autumn is apt to be fatal to it. In answer to the inquiry as to the relative merits of red clover and lucerne, he remarks that while clover yields hardly more than one-half the hay or pas-turage afforded by lucerne, yet in point of quality lucerne is greatly inferior. The stalks are nearly solid and quite woody, and there is much waste in feeding the hay. Speaking of the Texas bluegrass (Post arachnifera) Prof. Shelton remarks that it is of a much coarser habit than the common blue-grass, that it will withstand the climate of Kansas, but he does not know "that it can be propagated from seed at all. We have plants of this grass, raised from seed, of two years' growth; the upper leaves were rendered brown by the last severe winter. It forms a dense sod, but has shown no tendency to throw up seed stalks. Our winters at the North are probably rather severe for its best suc-cess." Prof. S. strongly recommends sowing grass seed alone, after a generous preparation of the soil; holding that when sown with grain the grass operates as a weed on the grain, and the grain is a weed to the grass, and that after the young grass has been retarded and dwarfed by the grain, it suffers more from mid-summer heat when the brain is cut than with a strong scale. Cern—mixed...
Oats—mixed...
PORK—Mess...
LARD—Steam
TOBACCO—Commo
Medium Leaf...
Good Leaf......

DOMESTIC CATTLE.

Valuable Scientific Pacts Relating to the

Prof. Boyd Dawkins, as the result of his investigations as to the origin of British breeds of cattle, believes the two principal stocks from which all the breeds are descended are undoubtedly (1) the Urus, an animal wild in the forests of Europe later than the days of Charles the Great, and which is believed to have been extinct in the British Isles; (2) the Bos longifrons, or "small Celtic Short-Horn," an animal which never was aborignally wild in Europe. Both were probably domesticated in Asia, and both made their appearance together in the Neolithic age, in the recession of these with lived on in the possession of those who lived on the wooden platforms and artificial islands in the Swiss lakes. The remains of the latter are, he says, to be found all over Europe in refuse heaps belonging to various periods, from the Neo lithic age down to within the historical period. It is the only domestic ox which he has met with in the large number of refuse heaps in the British Isles, ranging from the neolithic age down to the time of the English invasion, and is represented by the present High-land cattle, small Welsh and small Irish eattle.

The first, or the Urus stock, preserved to Great Britain almost in its aboriginal purity in the so-called wild cattle of Chillingham, he has been unable to trace further back than the invasion of Britain by the English and of Ireland by the Scandinavians. As the evidence stands, it was unknown in these islands as a domesticated animal before this

of Prof. Hawkins, descended from the two stocks, and are the result of crossing and selection. The polled cattle are considered to be the result of selection in which advantage has been taken of a tendency to revert to an ancestral hornless type, probably as far back as the Miocene age. He would expect to meet with them from time to time in every breed, just as from time to time a horse is born with three toes, which have been derived from his remote Miocene ancestor, the Anchiterium. On this point it is interesting to note the polled skul of Bos etruseus in the Florence museum, belonging to a fossil species, unusually horned, living along with extinct elephants and rhinoceroses and other animals in the plains of Lom-bardy, in the Nal d' Arno. Lord Selkirk's letter to Prof. Dawkins shows how the horns were bred out of the Galloways, and his version is confirmed by the independent evidence collected by Youatt. The Galloways, however, h says, were not the only polled cattle in Britain, although they were the ances-tors of those of the Norfolk and Suffolk breeds. The Gisburne cattle, now extinct, but of which there is a speci-men in the museum at Owens College, were polled, being in other respects identical with the Chillingham. It is however, smaller. The Gisburne pollec became extinct in 1859, and the skull of the last bull is in the museum as stated .- Chicago Tribune.

AMONG THE KOREANS.

How They Wear Their Hair Before and

After Marriage.

If there is any feature which points to the common origin of the Chinese, the Koreans, or the Japanese, and our own North American Indians, it is not the one usually pointed out-their high cheek-bones-so much as their long, straight, black hair. The Japanese have their hair cut short-not so short as we Americans, perhaps, but still they do not wear the cue. The Chinese, as the cue-lock, and wear that as long as it will grow in a braid down the back. (By the way, has any one pointed out he fact that the North American Indians shave all but the scalp-lock, and that this may point to a connection in origin between them and the Celestials?) The Korean neither cuts nor shaves off his hair, but wears all his heavy, black, straight locks in a braid down his back until he is engaged to be married, and then it is dressed into a knot which looks like a little horn on the top of the head, while around the head a hair cap with no crown is pressed down over the forehead. This last is a painful affair at first, and when it is removed for the purpose of dressing the hair it leaves a permanent crease an eighth of an inch in depth. The pain at first must be extreme, but they say that all feeling o inconvenience is soon lost .-- Cor. N. Y.

-Among the effects of an old woman who recently died in Frankfort-on-the-Main was found an old iron chest, containing letters and documents concerning the family of Heilbusch, dating from 1574 to the beginning of this century. There were also found in the chest pieces of linen and cloth with the ghastly label: "Magdeburg, 1609, Linen with the blood of Paul Romder, who was executed." The cloth was sent to a woman in Vienna, in accordance with the will of the deceased.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.

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	LIVE STOCK-Cattle-Common \$1	25	@ 2	75
	Choice Butchers 3	10		
9	HOGS-Common 3	20	C 3	70
	Good Packers 3	85	65 4	05
	SHEEP-Good to choice 3	ID:	993	69
	FLOUR-Family 3	15	@ 3	85
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	No. 3 red	74	60	75
	Corn-No. 2 mixed	**	6	2714
	Corn-No. 2 mixed	90	-	9012
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	HAY-Timothy No. 1	90	WIT.	
	TOBACCO-Medium Leaf 6	w	99 7	20
	Good Leaf 9	00		50
		123	10010	25
	Lard-Prime Steam.,		45 5	95
	BUTTER-Choice Dairy	18		21
	Cho ce to fancy Creamery	26	60	30
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Ħ,	NEW YORK.			
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ö	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red	-4	100	25
u			198	27.20
1	No. 2 Chicago Spring	1.0	2.10	13.3
ail	Corn-No. 2	4368	1.5	3073

BALTIMORE. 83% SS 32 SS INDIANAPOLIS. ORAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red......\$ Corn-mixed..... LOUISVILLE.

-Head of the house (to young man at front door)-Haven't I told you, sir, never to call here again? Young man-Yes, sir, but I haven't called to see Miss Clara this time. I have a twomonths' gas-bill to collect. Head of the house (in a milder tone)—I sec.

You will please call again .- Life. PROP. CHAS. P. WILLIAMS, Ph.D., of Philadelphia, says there is neither morphia, opium nor minerals in Red Star Cough Cure.

TUMBLETUNG, whose opinions are not without weight, notwithstanding his mixed rhetoric, says that a man must be an assto work like a horse.—Boston Transcript.

Two 1886 Gold Medals.

Messrs. Mason & Hamlin again have the honor of having been awarded the highest gold medals over all exhibitors, American and European, both at Liverpool and at Edinburgh, the two mest important exhibitions of the year 1886. Since the first great Paris exhibition of 1867, the Mason & Hamlin Organs have invariably received the highest honors at all great world's exhibitions.

The dudes are very partial to winter because it's such chappie weather, you know.

—Boston Transcript.

Invalida' Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paraly-Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. en, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocole, hydrocels and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the invalids' Guide-Book (189 pages), which gives all particulars. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"BAH," he said, bitterly, "all this that we call love is cant." "Say 'won't,' rather," she answered, softly, and he left her forever. -N. Y. Ledger.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES for Coughs and Colds: 'The only article of the kind which has done me good service. I want nothing better.''—Rev. R. H. Craig, Otisville, N. Y. Sold only in bozes.

A coal-stove is a cast-iron paradox. It won't burn unless you put it up; then it won't burn unless you shake it down.—

Dansville Breeze.

Dr. Pirrce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" cleanse and purify the blood and relieve the digestive organs.

Ir there is any one who should be "rapped in slumber" it is the man who snores.—Chicago Standard.

THE Itching caused by skin diseases is al-ways relieved by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c. TEACHER-"Hans, name three beasts of

prey." Hans—"Two lions and a tiger." When all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

THE man with a shabby suit of clothes is very likely to shine in society.

OXYGEN CURE. Throat, lung, nervous dis-ases. Book free. Dr. Geppert, Cincinnati, O.

FRESH toe martyrs-The youths who buy tight boots .- Boston Bulletin.

Ir a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well. "You've got a black eye, Pat. How did

you get it?" Pat-"Home Rule, sir!" Catarrh in the Head

the proper method by which to cure catarrh, is to the proper method by which to cure catarrh, is to purify the blood. Its many disagreeable symptoms, and the danger of developing into bronchitis or that terribly fatal disease, consumption, are entirely re-moved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures catarrh by purifying the blood and also tones up the system id greatly improves the general health of those who take 14.

who take it.

"For many years, beginning so far back I don't remember whon, I had the catarrh in my head. It consisted of an excessive flow from my nose, ringing and bursting noises in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and spitting were top of my head. The hawking and spitting were most excessive in the morning, when the back part of my tongue would be thick with a white fur, and there would be a bad taste in my mouth. My hearing was affected in my left ear. Five years ago I began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was helped right away; but I continued to use till I felt myself cured. My general health has been good ever since the catarrh left me." Mrs. E. H. CAULFIELD, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared b O. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar DR.SANFORD'S Is a Reliable Remedy for Liver Complaints and illucance by a derained or torpal condition of the Liver, as Deposit, Constitution, Billiousness, Jaundice, Headach Malaria, Rheumatism, etc., Irregulates the bowels, purfics the blood, strencthens the system, assist alicenting AN INVALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINE.

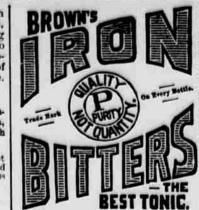
Thousands of testimonials prove its meritant parabolist will take to the meritant parabolist will take to the supportant of the strength of the supportant of the strength of the supportant of

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury contains only Puro Vegetable Ingredients. Agent CHAS. N. ORITTENTON, NEW YORK.

Who Will be Our Next President! The people are now considering the names of Ed-munds, Cleveland, Logan or Hill. Still a dark borse may enter the field. To keep away the Dark Horse of Time "a little longer," use Ds. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, long cole for being the best household cough remedy in the world, and curing all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs. A specific for pneumonia.





This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsis. Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chilis and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidney and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce consulpation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Emergy, etc., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, wate only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIRORE, RD.

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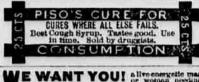




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